

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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NO RETURN TO DAYS WHEN SURPLUSES MEANT RUIN

F.O.A. HEAD INSISTS CANNOT TOLERATE OLD EVILS AGAIN

**Won't Stand for Wheat Falling
Below Production Costs,
Says N. E. Dodd**

NOR WILL NEIGHBORS

**Nor Shall Wheat Lie Unused
While People in Cities
Cannot Buy**

WINNIPEG, Man. — "I have raised wheat myself in Oregon for nearly 50 years. Neither I nor my neighbors will go back to the days when we could be ruined, our life's work lost, by being 'blessed' with a few good seasons, or perhaps only one. Nor will we again see wheat too cheap to pay our production costs lie unused in our bins while people in the cities cannot buy bread."

In these rousing words N. E. Dodd, the farmer who succeeded another farmer, Lord Boyd Orr, as Director-General of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, addressed the delegates and visitors to the Annual Meeting of Manitoba Pool Elevators here. The statement formed part of a report of the plans of the world food organization he represents to cope with the problem of distributing surpluses through an International Clearing House (this was outlined editorially in the last issue of *The Western Farm Leader*).

More Detailed Plans to Come

The Clearing House proposal, said Mr. Dodd, is not a complete blueprint of procedure. More detailed plans would be laid before the FAO Conference when it meets in Washington next month.

"I strongly hope," he added, "that we may have positive and affirmative action at the Conference. No plan is perfect in this imperfect world, nor is this plan advanced as a cure-all. But let us consider the alternatives."

What Are Alternatives?

"One alternative of the past is to let farmers look out for themselves, and consumers, too. This has already been rejected by farmers, by consumers, and by their Governments — and for very good reasons learned by bitter experience." (It was at this point that the speaker made the rousing declaration quoted at the opening paragraph of this report.)

Another alternative was action taken separately by separate Governments. "What," he asked, "can one Government do? It can try to solve surplus problems by limiting the supply. It can try to restrict production, by destroying the product, by diverting the product to other uses, by trying to 'dump' the surplus on some unwilling country. All these are repugnant to us."

"Restrictions on production, marketing or use require unpleasant regulations which put the farmer in a strait-jacket, distort the normal channels of domestic trade, and cost a lot of

Important Issues Face Farm Convention

One Fine Team at World Plowing Match



Tractors have largely superseded horses in farm operations today, especially in the West; but interest remains as keen as ever in the horse plow classes in the International Plowing Match held every year in Canada. This fall the Thirty-sixth Match was held at Burford, near Brantford, Ont., with 160 farmers taking part. With precision, Plowman Howard Fers of South Cayuga, Ont., is seen taking his team down the field.

The Match required 800 acres of land, and a city of tents occupying 35 acres was set up in the centre of the exhibition area. The champion Canadian plowmen, who won all-expense-paid trips to the British Isles, with their coach-manager, Alex McKinney, Jr., of Brampton, were Ronald K. Marquis, 28, of Sunderland, Ont., horse plow class gold medallist, and James M. Eccles, 30, Brampton, tractor class gold medallist. They will spend six weeks competing and observing agricultural methods in Great Britain as guests of Imperial Oil.

money. The direct costs may be tremendous, and the indirect costs even greater.

Takes Own Farm for Example

"With fallowing, rotations and other conservation practices on my farm, I can regularly raise about 700 acres of wheat. I'm equipped for that. My operations are geared economically to it. If I have to cut back, say, 20 per cent to about 560 acres, my land, my machinery, and my men are partly unemployed. Wheat costs me more per bushel to grow. Furthermore, my elevator man and his crew become partly unemployed. So does the railroad through my town, the miller, crews of ships, and my suppliers. I will buy less. So will everyone along this line, because purchasing power will have been lowered.

"If we try to dump surplus wheat abroad by unilateral national schemes, competitors are soon dumping in competition. The importing countries protect their own producers by throwing up import restrictions. They subsidize

(Continued on Page 13)

200 RESOLUTIONS TO BE DEALT WITH BY FARMERS' UNION

**Abolition of Duties on British
Farm Machinery Is
Proposed**

CONVENTION PLANS

**Resolutions Stress Big Issues;
Stand on Crow's Nest
Pass Agreement**

Some 200 resolutions covering a wide range of subjects, and including a call for the abolition of the duty on British agricultural machinery, a demand for the retention of the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement fixing statutory rates on grain and flour, and a strongly worded recommendation that the final price paid to farmers for No. 1 Wheat in the five-year pool be not less than \$2, will come before the Annual Convention of the Farmers' Union of Alberta when it meets in the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, from Tuesday, December 5th, to Friday, December 9th.

Reasons given for the abolition of the tariff on British farm machinery are that "Great Britain is our best customer for farm produce," but is "unable to obtain our goods except through barter, because of the shortage of dollars."

Preparations Proceeding Rapidly

R. J. Boutillier, Secretary-Treasurer of the Union, announces in a letter to *The Western Farm Leader* that preparations for the Convention are proceeding rapidly. The Convention call has gone out, and the last of the District Conventions has been held. A large attendance of delegates from all parts of the Province is anticipated at this first Convention since amalgamation took place. Reservations which are being made for accommodation in Calgary are taking up a considerable part of the time of the head office.

Registration will begin on Monday, December 5th, the evening of which will be celebrated as a "get-together" and social evening of delegates and friends. While the basis of representation will be one delegate for every twenty members or major portion thereof, every Local of the F.U.A., F.W.U.A. and Junior branch in standing is entitled to send at least one delegate.

Compensation to Farmers in Oil Areas

The Convention will be asked to deal with a large number of resolutions concerning rights of farmers affected by oil development. Eleven Locals in areas so affected have joined in submitting a proposal that more adequate compensation shall be given to farmers who have oil wells drilled on their land, "such compensation to cover not only property damage but also general depreciation and loss of social and community values." This is a reiteration of a previous recommendation, as is a further clause in the resolution which asks that there be provided "an alternative plan for farmers in areas

(Continued on Page 9)

Co-op Won't Discriminate Against Japanese Race

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The Rochdale principle of open membership was again endorsed by the United Fishermen's Co-operative Association. When the question of accepting Japanese-Canadian fishermen into membership was raised at a recent Board meeting, the Directors passed a resolution "that bona fide commercial fishermen residing in British Columbia, of any nationality, race, color or creed, be accepted as members of our association."

PRODUCTION UP AGAIN

LONDON, Eng. — Pig-iron production in Britain in September attained an annual rate of more than 9.6 million tons, compared with 9.4 million tons in September of last year. Steel production continues to break records.

Danish livestock numbers are increasing in all principal types except horses.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "More Milk from Every Cow"



Worried About Prices for Poultry?

Then Read This Message and Get Premium for Plump Birds

THERE is again this year a very strong demand for well finished birds and **PRACTICALLY NO MARKET** for birds of poor finish. We know that feed is scarce and bought feeds high — but don't be tempted into unloading your birds before they are ready.

The people who buy your poultry will pay a premium for plump birds.

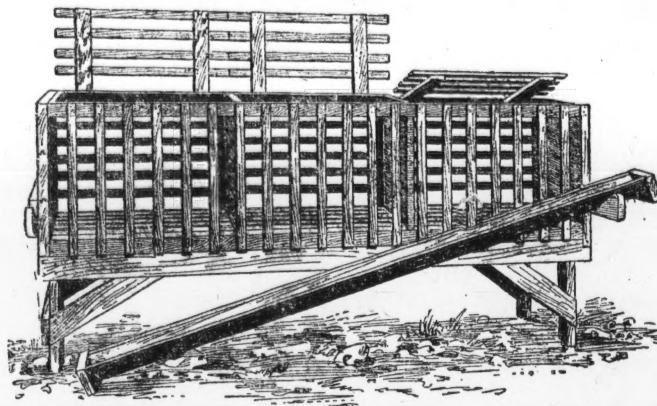
That premium is yours — why not get it?

Fatten your birds one of two ways — either by crate fattening or pen fattening.

For most economical fattening you confine your birds — in crate or pen.

Crate fattening takes about two weeks, whilst pen fattening will take four weeks or more.

In the next column is an easily made crate:



Dimensions are 6 feet long, 16 inches wide and 20 inches deep — divided into three compartments each holding four birds. Crate has slats on floor to allow droppings to go through. Place the crate in a building or sheltered location with enough light to enable birds to see their feed.

A Good Fattening Mixture

Ground wheat 25%, ground oats 40%, ground barley 30%, and 5% meat scraps. Mix with skim milk to the consistency of thin porridge and feed as much as birds will clean up each feed.

If you have no skim milk, mix 1 lb. of butter-milk powder with 10 lbs. of water, which will serve the same purpose and give excellent results.

"Rail Grade" Means More Poultry Profit! WHY?

BECAUSE . . . It is definitely to the advantage of the poultryman to do so.

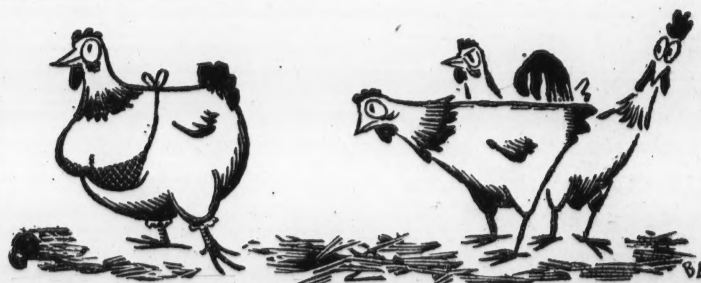
A live weight price can only be based on average quality birds because the fleshing and finishing of a bird cannot be known until feathers are off and the bird chilled in a low temperature room.

REMEMBER . . . As a producer you must have every cent possible from your poultry . . . So here's the way to do just that:

Pen or Crate Fatten Your Birds and Say
"Rail Grade Please" to Any Branch of the

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Watch this page in our next issue for Turkey News.



Pamphlet Worth Having

1943-44." It is a survey of the general characteristics of the area, of the organization and business of individual farms, of factors affecting farm business, of farm management, and concludes with a discussion on farm records, long-time estimates of net returns, and organization for high returns.

The Marketing Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Department of Political Economy of the University of Alberta, have issued recently a pamphlet "Farm Business in Central Alberta,

"55,000 for Breakfast" Outstanding Production

By NOREEN M. McPHERSON

Assistant Secretary, A.F.A.

SOME of our readers will remember that times of showing for the I.F.A.P. film, "55,000 for Breakfast," were announced for both Edmonton and Calgary. Due to some unknown circumstances these showings were not made. Since that time we have had the privilege of previewing this film and it is our hope that it will be available for the A.F.A. Annual Meeting.

Scenes for Careful After-Thought

It is truly an outstanding production. Since it is only a short, it doesn't so much tell a complete story as it brings to one's attention statements and scenes worthy of careful after-thought.

"Do you know that every morning there are 55,000 new mouths in the world to feed?"

Where are the majority of these hungry people situated? India, China

Impassioned Plea From India

The delegation from India at the Annual Meeting of the I.F.A.P. held in Guelph is shown putting forth an impassioned plea for aid in feeding 350 million of their countrymen. It is not only a plea to halt the terrible onslaught of hunger, but also to help prevent the march of totalitarian forces which so often follows famine.

Where is a great part of the food which might help these people?

We see pictures of surpluses piling up in Canada. We are reminded of the "dumping" practiced before in times of surplus by many countries.

Is There a Constructive Way?

Is this the solution, or is there a more constructive way out of the dilemma?

The Canadian delegation, led by Dr. Hannam, says there is a way out. To back up this statement, it suggests a plan for the distribution of surplus food to needy countries.

This is a hopeful film and, at the same time, realistic. The sight of delegates from all over the world, representing many creeds and nationalities, working together in an effort to solve common problems, strikes a harmonious chord which is singularly sweet against the theme of dissonance and discord played by the world today.

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary

A.F.A. Annual Meeting—In the previous edition of *The Western Farm Leader* we announced the dates of the Annual Meeting of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, namely, December 14th, 15th and 16th. The place of meeting will be the Masonic Temple, Edmonton.

These promise to be a very busy three days for delegates attending. Besides the regular business of annual reports and financial statements, there will be a number of reports dealing with special topics for consideration of the delegates. Then, of course, there will be the resolutions emanating from the member organizations. On the evening of December 15th, a

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Novel Co-op. Service

A novel service is being offered to its farmer members by the Farm Bureau Co-op of Fountain County, Indiana, who supply pentachlorophenol wood preservative (used to lengthen the life of fence posts) and lend tanks for soaking and draining the posts. The Co-op delivers the treating tanks and the "penta" solutions to the farmer; after treating his posts, the customer pays only for the preservative actually soaked up by his posts, the left-over solution being returned to the Co-op along with the tanks.

special picture program has been arranged. The pictures scheduled for this showing so far include "55,000 for Breakfast", a National Film Board picture based on I.F.A.P. objectives and the Annual Meeting held in Guelph last May. The second film will be "Harvest on the March", a picture which depicts the movement of combine harvesters to the United States to help with their harvest during past years.

As a note of warning, we might add that delegates and visitors planning to attend this meeting should make hotel reservations well in advance as hotel accommodation in Edmonton is still congested.

Visitors will be welcome at all sessions.

Quality of Barbed Wire—From time to time in this column we have reported on Federation activities with regard to the improvement of the quality of barbed wire. Our last report was that the tensile strength of this wire had been improved by 35%, but the gauge remained the same.

We can now report that the manufacturers hope to return to the standard pre-war wire at an early date. A report came through to us prior to the steel and coal strike, so it is probable that action on the part of the manufacturers will be delayed. However, it is to be hoped that the farmer's fencing problem can be satisfactorily met at an early date.

Farm Radio Forum—As these notes go to press Farm Forum groups in many parts of Alberta, and for that matter, in districts clear across Canada, will be meeting to reorganize their listening groups.

At the moment we have registrations from Mrs. Raymond Kilpatrick, Legend; Mrs. Mary B. Pharis, Magrath; Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Magrath; Henry Young, Millet; R. H. Hart, Claresholm; E. W. Brown, Claresholm; Dave Elford, Foremost.

For those who are interested and not sure of the procedure, we suggest that you write the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, 525 Loughheed Building, Calgary. We will supply you with all the necessary details to enable you to organize a Forum group in your district.

We know that many farmers listen to the National Farm Radio Forum, but let us point out that the most good will result through a listening group. It will go a long way to build up community interest and understanding. Then, too, group discussion will help you to develop leaders in your district. We all cry about the lack of leadership. Why not do something about it?

Royal Winter Fair Ends All Domestic Grain Classes

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair (to be held in Toronto November 15th to November 23rd) has strengthened its bid for recognition of World Championships in grain by abolishing all domestic classes and opening all seed and grain divisions to entries from foreign countries.

Drain on Soil Fertility

While Erosion is the greatest problem facing farmers of the Prairie Provinces at this time, declares H. J. Mather, assistant Director, in a recent bulletin of Line Elevators Farm Service, far too little attention is being given to the annual drain of nutrients from the soil through the growing and exporting of farm crops, particularly cereal crops. Mr. Mather quotes estimates that the 1948 grain crop of the West removed some 200,000 tons of nitrogen, 95,000 tons of phosphorus and 47,000 tons of potash from the soil of prairie farms, and that commercial fertilizers used replaced only 5,800 tons of nitrogen, 22,500 tons of phosphorus and 18 tons of potash. Some plant food is returned to the soil in the form of legume crops and manure; but the over-all balance sheet indicates a tremendous yearly drain on soil fertility reserves.



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FREE OUR BIG 1950 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK
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Provisional figures for U.K. exports in September, just received, show an increase over August and over September, 1948.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

What is the difference between Pool Elevators and line elevators?

1. Pool Elevators are owned by farmers seeking service; line elevators are owned by capitalists seeking profits.
2. Pool Elevators favor farm price support. Prior to the Pools' formation no other grain handling organization favored such a policy.
3. The Wheat Pool opposes the speculative system of grain marketing. They do this because their farmer members who elect the delegates express such disapproval. The line elevators follow speculative marketing.
4. The Wheat Pool policy provides for patronage dividend payments. Prior to the Pool's formation no line company ever paid a patronage dividend.
5. The Wheat Pool favors the Wheat Board system of marketing. They do this because the Pool Delegates elected by Pool members express such approval. No line elevator company has ever come out in full support of Wheat Board marketing.
6. The Wheat Pool believes in openness in business. This policy makes it possible for the members to obtain through their delegates full information as to the operation of their own business. No grain producer ever receives such information from line elevator companies.
7. The Wheat Pool is a true co-operative organization. Its operations tend to keep in the province wealth produced in Alberta. The operations of line elevators tend to drain such wealth out of the province.

If at all possible deliver your grain to an Alberta Pool Elevator. In that way you will be helping the agricultural industry in this province.

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No. 21

BRITAIN AND CANADA

At a time when the development of plans to establish a sound basis for trading between Britain and Canada is of high importance to both, some individuals and interests, for one reason or another, seem determined to bedevil the relationships between the two countries by attributing the real and understandable difficulties to the imagined ill-will or ingratitude of the British on the one hand or some myth about the nature of Canadians on the other.

A British M.P. advances a proposal that Canada should join the sterling bloc, and we forget that perhaps the proposal originated with our own Beverley Baxter; or it may be that a Canadian newspaper, disagreeing with the social policies of the present British Government, decides that one stick will serve just as well as another to beat the drum at the door of its own economic booth.

The sound course for Canadians is outlined by Mr. Nesbitt in his regular article elsewhere in this issue, where essential features of the problem facing the wheat growers are presented. "A few critical remarks made in Britain about Canada's position with regard to wheat," Mr. Nesbitt writes in part, "should not arouse the dander of Canadians."

The truth is, of course, that among those who speak on British-Canadian relations in the Parliament at Westminster there is, occasionally, a jackass who makes the headlines in Canada; while the fact that we have a drip or two in the Ottawa House and in other exalted places perhaps does not always receive equal emphasis.

In our last issue we discussed the forgotten factor in the war's accounting . . . Britain's exhaustion of a major part of her accumulated wealth, in what was in fact a common cause, during the period when she stood virtually alone in the struggle against the Nazi-Fascist alliance.

This forgotten factor, and other factors which have contributed to the creation of the dollar crisis were dwelt upon in some detail by Burton Keirstead, Professor of Economics at McGill University, when he spoke over the C.B.C., in "Week-end Review" last Sunday.

Professor Keirstead also described the prodigious and largely successful efforts Britain has made since the war to restore her economy. Her achievement greatly excels that of any other country of Europe which was engaged in the war. The speaker showed why, in spite of that achievement a "dollar crisis" continues.

Britain, Professor Keirstead pointed out, was the only country (apart from Germany) which was engaged in an all-out war effort for six years.

During that period capital replacement and capital creation were halted; while in the United States and Canada capital creation took place at a "fantastic rate."

Britain's "invisible imports," such as shipping services, which had paid for about

ARMISTICE DAY

*The older men in laying down their arms
Dreamt not their sons would fight the self-same
fight,*

*Yet neither save the world from the alarms
That stem from great parades of ruthless might.
They hoped to find along life's thoroughfares
The fruits of peace increasing with the years.
Alas! To old frustrations and despairs
Are added griefs of new and greater fears.*

*Though war of fabled glories has been shorn
Since we, in this late hour, have come to know
No peace of blood and battle can be born,
This lessens not one whit the debt we owe
To all who fought the fight by which we gained
The time in which this wisdom was attained.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

one-third of her imports, were almost entirely sacrificed.

In the period of rebuilding, the McGill economist said, no British Government could have avoided "austerity" measures, and none could have averted the critical lack of "balance of payments" to the dollar area. None would have found it possible to sell enough in that area to meet the country's needs.

Yet the national income in monetary terms had been raised by 1948 to a very high level indeed as compared with the pre-war years. Since 1946, the rate of capital creation in Britain had been about the same as in the United States, had completed its volume," which was assisting other countries.

At the same time, the value of her investment in the form of human capital. She had improved in a remarkable degree the health of her people and raised the average stature of her children.

Cuts in expenditure in face of the present crisis were necessary; yet every cut must weaken either the national defences or lower the efficiency of her health services — thus threatening her "human capital."

"Surely," Professor Keirstead concluded, in view of all of these things, "people in this country should try to be a little more fair" than many have shown themselves to be.

REASON FOR "PLEASED EXCITEMENT"

In the address which he delivered before the Annual Meeting of the Manitoba Pool Elevators in Winnipeg last week, N. E. Dodd, the new Director General of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, spoke of the "pleased excitement" which ran through the organization when the announcement was made of this year's award of the Nobel Peace Prize to his predecessor in that office, Lord Boyd Orr, first of all because of "the high regard that all of us in FAO feel for the first Director General."

"They saw also in the award to such a person a powerful endorsement of food as an instrument for world peace. They regarded it as strong testimony that the sort of work we do at FAO, and the sort of work you people do here in Winnipeg in channelling wheat to people in other lands, has an importance far beyond the immediate satisfactions that people get out of three square meals a day."

Mr. Dodd's own address, reported in part in this issue, showed him to be a worthy successor to the first Director General.

The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By A. M. BROWNLEE, LL.B.

Any paid-up subscriber may submit a legal question for answer, without charge, in this column.

Questions and Answers

A.F.R.—I own the surface rights on a quarter section in an area where oil development seems possible. What are my rights to share in the profits if anyone wants to drill?

Answer: As owner of the surface rights you are entitled to compensation for inconvenience caused you and for whatever portion of your land is used in connection with drilling. The person wishing to drill will try and reach an agreement with you as to what the amount of compensation should be. If you cannot agree, the matter will be referred to the Right of Entry Arbitration Board, and the Board will make a decision which is binding on all parties. The award will probably provide that you be paid a lump sum to compensate you for the initial disturbance to yourself, plus an annual sum payable to you for each acre used by the drilling company, calculated upon the basis of the productive value of each acre.

Primarily you have no right to demand a share of profits and this can only be achieved by an agreement with the driller.

W.F.E.—My husband and I would like to let our children have the farm

if they will take care of us when we cannot earn our own way. Is this something that can be arranged?

Answer: This is a very important question and we would recommend that you consult a Solicitor personally before taking any steps. There are different ways in which you can achieve this result and, of course, the most important question is how you can insure that your children will care for you. An agreement can be entered into in which the children covenant that in consideration of the transfer of the land to themselves they will pay you a fixed sum per year for the rest of your lives and will give you a dwelling place on the land for such time. A form of encumbrance pursuant to such agreement can be filed in the Land Titles Office against the title to the farm and will amply protect you.

S.J.—Someone told me that if I let my hired man drive my truck I take the blame if he is careless. Can you tell me the answer to this?

Answer: You are definitely responsible for any damage done through the negligent operation of your car or truck by your hired man, or by anyone else driving same, whether as your servant or for their own pleasure with your consent. A fairly recent Court decision pointed out the seriousness of the situation. In this case a hired man operated a truck on frequent occasions. On the day of the accident he was told to drive to town and back to the farm, but after doing so he took the truck back into town that evening, and later had a collision with another car. The Court considered him negligent and said that he was driving with the owner's consent, and the owner was held responsible.

Conference Planned On Amendments to Constitution Jan. 10

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)
By M. McDUGALL

OTTAWA, Nov. 2nd. — January 10th has been set as tentative date — if agreed by Provincial Premiers — for Dominion-Provincial conferences on amendments to the Constitution.

The passage through the House of Commons of a resolution covering the transfer to Canadian Parliament from Westminster of power to amend the constitution solely on matters coming specifically within Federal jurisdiction leaves still to be made a decision on the best procedure for amending the constitution on those matters coming within or along the rather shadowy borderline between Dominion and Provincial jurisdiction.

It is acknowledged it would be most difficult to settle exactly where the line actually is, as it varies with the times; but what now is needed is reaching agreement on a satisfactory procedure to amend any provision of the constitution should the need arise. With the agreement when reached will be the fullest measure of guarantees and measures for entrenching the rights of the Provinces, minority rights, and a wide range of fundamental rights. When this is done Westminster will again be asked to transfer final rights for amending the constitution to Canada.

In the discussions in Parliament, there has been no difference of opinion on the question whether the power to amend its constitution should not be vested in this country. All were agreed it should. The major point raised was whether any change whatever should be made, even on matters specifically within Federal jurisdiction until the Dominion - Provincial conference is held.

The Provincial Legislatures, ever since the British North America Act came into being in 1867, have had the power to amend matters coming within their jurisdiction and have exercised this power. It was stated that the Federal Parliament is now assuming similar powers, and it will rest with the newly constituted Supreme Court to decide whether it oversteps the boundaries of its power should any

Report on Matador Farm

REGINA, Sask.—Crops on the Matador Co-operative Farm were disappointing this year, state officials of the Saskatchewan Department of Co-operation. However, the 17 veterans on the farm will have about 6,000 bushels each of wheat and flax—sufficient for seed for next year and a small surplus. Three new houses were built during the summer, making a total of 13; the veterans have now broken 8,250 acres, planted some 7,000 trees, laid out a playground area and next year plan to buy a sprinkler system and irrigate 150 acres for gardens and feed production.

claim be laid that this is being done. Faith in the court's enhanced status as the final arbiter on the constitution will unquestionably grow, it is believed, with the passage of time.

The recent visit of Prime Minister Nehru has left very pleasant reactions in the minds of Canadians of this distinguished leader of one of the newest members of the Commonwealth and of an ancient people and civilization who have recently emerged from a fairly bitter period of their history. In this quite obviously sincere and serious man remains no bitterness. When he said that his country, while soon to become a republic, would remain a member of the Commonwealth, he was applauded by members of both Houses he was addressing in the Commons chamber. He went on to say that India's co-operation would be all the stronger "in that it derives from the sense that it is inspired and sustained by the free will of free peoples."

The Prime Minister of India paid tribute to Canada as a pioneer in the evolution of the Commonwealth as an association of free peoples. He said all the ill-will and bitterness against Britain had faded with extraordinary

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rapidity. An Englishman, he said, to reporters earlier, could move about in crowds anywhere in India without the slightest sign of hostility or resentment.

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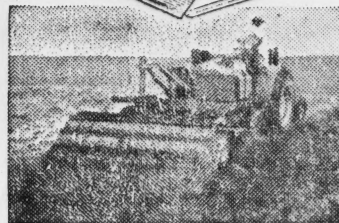
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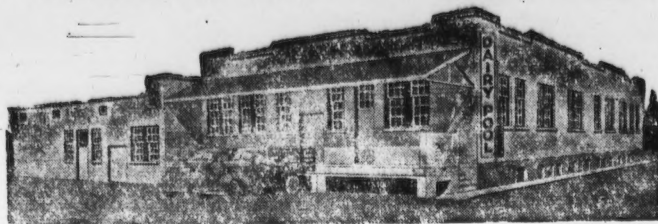
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SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



Partners in Successful Farming

By JAMES R. McFALL

FELLOW MEMBERS: It is very right and proper that we farmers should know just to whom our thanks are due when we benefit from the improved varieties of grain, and the help we have received in battling the many pests that beset agriculture. In the centuries that preceded the present one, the improvements in agriculture and farm practices were very slowly disseminated. Today, with the help of the agricultural scientist, when a new variety of wheat is developed it takes just a few years till it is available to everyone. In the following article, Mr. James R. McFall (who is to be congratulated on his recent re-election to the presidency of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists) has shown just to what group of people farmers owe a great debt. He has also made it clear that, like every other farm group, to get recognition the members of this one were forced to band themselves together.

Therefore, take heed!

Yours fraternally,

Wm Burns

PRESIDENT.

I wonder how many of us have stopped to consider the part played by scientific or professional men in the industry of food production. I wonder how far along the road toward feeding the world's population we, as practical farmers, would be without the assistance of the agricultural scientist or agrologist.

What an Agrologist Is

"Agrologist" — that may be a new word to some of you. In this short article I want to tell you what it means, what it stands for and why there is such a person as an agrologist.

The term agrologist is derived from the Greek words "agros", meaning land or farm, and "logists", meaning scientist. Thus, combined, these words mean agricultural scientist.

Now for the rest of my story.

Men in all walks of life, be they doctors, lawyers, merchants or farmers, have recognized the need for organization if they are to secure what they consider their just rights. Another objective of most organizations is to improve their service to the public which depends upon them and upon which they, in turn, are dependent.

First Organized in 1919

Our professional or scientific men in the agricultural field were first organized in 1919 as the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists (C.S.T.A.). The purpose of this organization was to establish a common meeting ground for agricultural men in research, experimentation and extension to discuss their work, compare notes and work out improved methods of approach to agricultural problems. It also functioned

through local and national meetings to build up fellowship and closer association among fellow workers.

Activities Run in Cycles

The activities of any voluntary organization seem to run in cycles. Over the years the C.S.T.A. had done a commendable job, but by 1944, or at the close of the first 25 years, there appeared to be a waning of interest. Members realized that the organization had done a good job for the industry, but questioned whether it had done enough in the interest of its members.

Their work as individuals required high standards of education and training comparable to many other professions, yet they were not looked upon, legally or otherwise, as professional men. This fact was definitely reflected in the financial returns for their labors. The members realized that individual effort would not meet the problem. The logical move, then, was to strengthen their own organization to do this work for them.

Name Changed in 1945

One of the first moves toward this end was made at the Annual Meeting of the Association in June, 1945, when the name was changed to the Agricultural Institute of Canada. At the same time changes in membership status were introduced and provision for Provincial Councils made. It was felt that these Councils would do much

(Continued on Page 7)

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

to co-ordinate activities of Provincial branches.

There was also a desire to have the organization legally instituted as a professional body under the laws of the country. As this was impossible under Dominion Statutes, the Provinces were encouraged to study their own positions and register as professional bodies within their own areas.

Such action was not taken hurriedly. After careful study of other professional Acts, including those of the Engineering and Medical professions, and after consultation with their members, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia locals asked their respective Provincial Governments to provide the necessary legislation. The Saskatchewan Bill was assented to on April 4, 1946; Alberta's on March 31st, 1947. These were followed by British Columbia.

Whole Development Co-ordinated

The whole development has been carefully co-ordinated so that duplication in effort would not occur and so that the importance of a unified national organization would be maintained. The picture at the moment is that a University graduate working in the agricultural field who meets the necessary qualifications, may become a member of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists, and in so doing also becomes a member of the national organization, the Agricultural Institute of Canada. Others not so vitally interested in the professional side may join the A.I.C. direct.

The work of the two organizations (separate in name only) is co-ordinated still further in that the Council of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists acts as the Provincial Council of the Agricultural Institute of Canada as provided for in 1945. Then, too, local branches of the national body function as local branches of the professional body in the Province. This may all sound complicated to the man not closely related to the work, but in actual practice these organizations are one and the same and have been developed to work in the interests of the members and the industry they serve.

The casual reader may ask, who are members of the Alberta Agrologists? — What do they do? The parent organization was started under the leadership of such men as the late Dean E. A. Howes of the University of Alberta and Dr. Charles Saunders of Ottawa. Recently national leadership has been supplied by men like Dean R. D. Sinclair, University of Alberta, and L. B. Thomson, Director of P.F.R.A.

In All Branches of Agriculture

Membership in these organizations includes men working in all branches of agriculture — research, experimentation, industry, extension work, as well as many practical farmers. As mentioned earlier in this article, they play a very important role in the realm of food production.

It would be a long story if I attempted to list their achievements in detail and relate them to the agricultural industry.

Suffice it to say that they include those who have improved our varieties of grain, who have assisted the farmer, through plant breeding, to combat frost, disease and insects. They include men who have helped improve our livestock through breeding, feeding and disease control. Insect control, cultural practices and almost every phase of agricultural production have been assisted to a greater or lesser degree by the agricultural scientists or agrologists.

Farmers Have Powerful Ally

Farmers in organizing in the interest of their social and economic welfare might do well to reflect on the powerful ally they have in these men — the scientific agriculturists of today. Without the help of science there can be no real progress in production. Each field of endeavor is necessary, and together they form a team which when

working in balance will help beat the great enemy of civilization — hunger — as no other team can do.

Members of an organization such as the A.I.C., who have as their profession the improvement of production and who set service to the industry as their main objective, cannot be challenged as to the worth of their ideals. In view of the intensive training and education required before they can carry out their duties, it seems only right that they should be classed as professional men and organized accordingly, as has been done in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

"Best We've Seen in Canada" Verdict on Store of U.F.A. Co-op.

High Compliment by Director Scottish Co-op Wholesale; Party Visits Calgary

"This is the best co-operative store we have seen in the Americas," said Donald Dow of Glasgow, a Director of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society, after a tour of the store of the United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative Association in Calgary shortly after our last issue went to press.

Mr. Dow and George Nicholson of Edinburgh, also a Director, accompanied by James Prosser of Winnipeg, Canadian manager for the S.C.W.S., have been spending some weeks on this continent, travelling from coast to coast in the United States, and touring Canada. Before the war it was customary for Directors of the famous Scottish co-operative to visit this continent in its interests, and they always made a practice on such occasions of calling on leading co-operators and studying the development of the movement here. Now the practice is being resumed.

In Calgary, the members of the party conferred with Chairman George E. Church, General Manager Norman F. Priestley and D. H. Smith of the Board of Directors of the U.F.A. Co-operative; with Eric S. Shore, manager of the recently opened branch warehouse of the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale in Calgary which now has a large stock of goods, and with executive and administrative officers of other farm co-operatives.

It was in Calgary that *The Western Farm Leader* found the opportunity for a most pleasurable interview and was impressed by the combination of enthusiastic devotion to co-operative ideals and practice with business knowledge and keenness of mind which representatives of the Scottish movement exemplify and which even brief contacts can reveal.

Gives Best Return for Short Grass Region

The most suitable grass for use as early spring pasture in the short grass region, in rotation with native grass, is crested wheat grass, states the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Trials at the Manyberries experiment station suggest the use of crested wheat grass pasture from about the 21st of April until the last week in June, and the native prairie after that. This rotation, it is stated, gives the maximum yield for both types of grass and a high yield of protein.

Sixteen or seventeen carloads of livestock will be sent from Alberta to the Toronto Royal Winter Fair, which opens on November 15th.

Cost of Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan

Miss Birch brought the following information on the cost of the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan.

Forced into It - Now Happy!

About twenty years ago the merchants of a certain town in Central Alberta met to consider the problem of credit in the district. "We are forced to take action," they said. "It appears that the east-west highway past the town is a natural dividing line. The farmers get better crops north than south. They get more rain. We feel that we have to refuse credit to anyone south of that highway." And they did.

Well, those farmers didn't like it, but they made the best of a bad job. There wasn't any credit union so when they needed money they borrowed at the bank. Soon they discovered that instead of owing money in many places they only owed in one and knew exactly how they stood at all times. And they weren't overspending.

The old ruling has long been forgotten, but in that district today, the farmers south of the highway all have money, whereas those north are in poor shape. They still owe store bills to merchants who in many cases are retired or dead. In these good times they still cry hard times. When shares were being sold for a co-op store, the south farmers bought most of them. These men are playing it smart — they still pay cash. They are operating on a business-like basis and it has paid off for them in a big way.

The harvest is over; this is clean-up time! If you owe your local co-op or have a bill with your U.F.A. Co-op Maple Leaf agent, pay it up and then do some serious thinking about this cash basis of doing business. You'll find it will really pay you!



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War Not Brought Nearer by Atomic Explosion in Russia, Expert's Belief

WINNIPEG, Man. — Declaring that the recent announcement of a nuclear explosion in Russia "may break the reign of secrecy that is so stifling to scientific and technical progress," Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, President of the National Research Council, addressing the Manitoba Chamber of Mines, stressed the fact that "Canada's main interest is the peacetime application of atomic energy." Of the explosion in Russia he added: "I don't think it brings war nearer, and it may well prove to be a constructive force for peace."

Socialist party, elected new French premier; later, failed to form government. Vishinsky charges trial of Communists in U.S. for beliefs was violation of human rights.

Oct. 22nd—Britain will be forced to reduce Canadian purchases by some \$100 millions yearly, stated in Ottawa — will buy less bacon, eggs, newsprint.

Oct. 23rd—Prime Minister Nehru of India reaches Ottawa for two-day official visit.

Oct. 24th—Attlee announces cuts in government spending to save about \$868 millions a year — in defence, in medical services (less than shilling charge will be made for prescriptions) and in capital spendings. Liberals retain four seats in Canadian by-elections, lose three to Independent Liberals and Independent; Progressive-Conservatives retain one. Nehru, addressing Canadian Parliament, says India to become republic soon, but will remain in British Commonwealth; says troubles in many parts of Asia due to "obstructed freedom and dire poverty." At laying of UN cornerstone, Truman says use of atomic power for man's welfare and not his destruction is challenge to all nations.

Oct. 25th — Opposition spokesmen criticize Attlee Government economy measures as too timid. Strachey announces that Britain may not purchase any more Canadian wheat when present contract expires; while Government "wants to go on buying wheat from them (Canada), cannot buy with dollars we haven't got." Howe says he expects wheat sales to continue. Paris reports Georges Bidault, Radical Socialist, is making progress towards forming coalition government.

Oct. 26th—Russia charges Yugoslav ambassador to Moscow is engaged in "spying and subversive" activities; asks he be withdrawn. Cripps warns Britain can draw no more from gold and dollar reserves. Five of six nations on UN atomic energy commission, including U.S., Canada and Britain, charge Russia is unwilling to assign any of her sovereignty to international control. Director-General Dodd of FAO says international clearing house needed to channel farm surpluses to areas having shortages.

Oct. 27th—British Government's economy policy sustained, 353 to 222; 40 Labor votes not recorded.

Oct. 28th—Canada takes only 11 per cent of her imports from Britain, as compared with 18 per cent before the war, says Abbott, adding that "if we don't import we cannot export." Chinese Nationalists driven from 150-mile stretch of coast between Canton and Yeumkong.

Oct. 29th — Truman signs largest peacetime appropriation for military purposes, total of over \$15 billions; also signs appropriation of \$1,314 millions for supplying arms to friendly countries. Director Hoffman says un-

STAND BY WHEAT BOARD ADVICE OF F.U.A. PRESIDENT

Carl Stimpfle Addresses District 12 Convention—Officers Elected — Over 100 Attend

Farmers in their own interests must stand behind the Canadian Wheat Board, which has given stability in the past and can be a major factor in maintaining stability in the future, Carl J. Stimpfle, President of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, advised the delegates when addressing the annual convention of District 12 of the Union in Macleod last Friday. The exact method adopted for handling coarse grains might not be all the organized farmers wanted, but the set-up was too new for a critical attitude to be adopted, and the handling of these grains through the Board marked a real advance.

Membership Over 18,400

In addressing the gathering, which was attended by substantially more than 100 persons and was most enthusiastic, and at which the calibre of the discussions was very good indeed, President Stimpfle announced that the total membership of the F.U.A. now exceeds 18,400.

Under the capable chairmanship of President Oldfield, and Assistant Chairman Burbridge, the delegates dealt with important business, and received reports from Orrin Hart, of Claresholm, who had been Provisional Director, and from Mrs. M. H. Ward, of Aarrowwood, representing the F.W.U.A. Director, Mrs. H. C. Douglass, of Vulcan.

Mr. Hart was elected F.U.A. Director for the coming year, and Mrs. H. B. MacLeod of High River was elected Director of the F.W.U.A. for the District; while Harold Berger of Parkland was elected Director for the Junior Branch. President and Vice-President elected are George Pelletier of Pincher Creek and Mrs. Gent Ohler of Stavely.

Among speakers at the banquet which followed the business meeting were James R. McFall, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, who described the set-up of the Federation and showed how the Canadian Farm Radio Forum could be worked in as a program for Locals of the F.U.A.; George G. Coote, Director of the Alberta Wheat Pool, and of the Bank of Canada, who gave a very clear outline of the history of the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement which fixes by statute maximum rates on grain and flour shipped from the prairies; and Lawrence Proudfoot of the Educational Department of the United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative, who gave a showing of films. These proved most interesting and were highly appreciated by delegates and visitors.

less Western European countries achieve some economic unity, Marshall Aid may cease within a year. Draft constitution which, on confirmation, will give independence to "United States of Indonesia," accepted by joint committee in The Hague.

Oct. 30th. — Western pioneer, C. A. Magrath dies, aged 89; was pioneer land surveyor in West, member of Territorial Legislature from 1892 to 1898, later M.P. and member International Joint Commission.

Oct. 31st. — Britain will remove troops from Greece. Hoffman again stresses need for removal tariff barriers between Western European countries. North America must import more from other countries, declares Donald Gordon. Agreement reported near in U.S. steel strike.

Nov. 1st. — 80,000 steel workers in U.S. return to work following agreement between unions and Bethlehem Steel; government expects other corporations to follow suit.

Nov. 2nd. — Netherlands formally recognizes republican government of former Indonesian colonies.



PANDIT NEHRU

Farm Women's Union Holds Executive Sessions

By MRS. L. E. PHARIS

First Vice-President

On October 21st and 22nd, the Executive of the Farm Women's Union of Alberta met in Edmonton, to make final plans for the Convention to be held in Calgary in December and for next year's program. All members, Mrs. M. E. Lowe, President (in the chair), Mrs. L. E. Pharis, and Mrs. R. B. Gunn, were present, also Miss Eileen Birch, who has kindly acted as Secretary during the period of transition into the new organization following amalgamation.

Members were privileged to attend one session of the Royal Commission on Arts and Culture, when a brief was presented by Roy Marler, for the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, in connection with radio in Canada. A short brief was also presented by Mrs. Winnifred Ross which dealt with the need for libraries in rural Alberta.

May Make Own Installations

Mrs. Gunn reported that she had been informed that a farmer may proceed to instal plumbing or electricity in his own home if he first makes application for permission to do so to the Chief Electrical Inspector, Department of Public Works, or to the Sanitary Engineering Department. When the work is finished, if approved by an inspector, everything is considered to be in order as if the work had been done by a qualified tradesman. Mrs. Gunn also reported that the Carnegie Foundation gives grants only to establish a system of library facilities, such as are now in effect in Ontario, Prince Edward Island, and B.C. Since these districts have proven the system, which is now supported by taxation, no other grants may be obtained for this purpose in Canada.

Resolutions relating to Medical Health Clinics, heavier penalties for sex crimes, enforcement of the Marriage Act in regard to the test for T.B., conservation of wood pulp and other wood products, and education grants, will be brought before the Convention; also other resolutions of specific interest to women.

Request Direct Affiliation

A request for direct affiliation with the Federation of Agriculture will be made at the same time for the F.W.U.A. as the request for affiliation is made by the F.U.A.

Arrangements will be made to have those former Directors who are preparing conveners' reports to be present on Friday afternoon of Convention week to present a precis of their bulletin. Dr. Bow will be asked to attend

the Convention Wednesday afternoon for the health discussion and report. Since the Farm Women's organization has extensive problems relating to rural living, it was felt that we would be unable to take part in a program for social and recreational outlets for elderly citizens of Calgary.

Our organization has advised the Secretary of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association that we would be pleased to send out literature to our Women's and Junior Locals drawing attention to the contest for Grades 7 to 12 essays on the subject "How We Fight Public Enemy No. 1 — Tuberculosis." Attention will also be drawn to the fact that the T.B. clause of the Marriage Act is not being enforced, and ask the Association for support in the matter.

(To be concluded in next issue)

F.U.A. CONVENTION PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

where oil is actually discovered, whereby they may have the option of surrendering their land to the oil companies in exchange for a cash settlement at the highest market value or a 5 per cent royalty with adequate compensation to those affected by pipe lines and other real damage." Another resolution asks that oil companies be required to compensate municipalities for all damage done to roads by their exploration and drilling operations.



strike against the entrance of oil companies upon surface-rights holders' lands in order to bring about desired action in regard to fair compensation. Farmer representation on the Arbitration Board is sought in another resolution.

Ask Public Enterprise Be Established

Still another district urges that the Alberta Government develop and refine a major portion of the Province's oil resources "under public enterprise." Prohibition of export of natural gas from the Province at present is sought in another resolution.

Reaffirmation of the demand for "a system of rural electrification in Alberta under a Public Power Commission, along the lines of the Manitoba plan, with lines built in the farming areas without direct cost to the individuals concerned," is called for.

Provincial Responsibility for Bridges

A resolution submitted by the Board of Directors urges that the Provincial Government take full responsibility for the building and maintenance of all bridges in Alberta, and that a more aggressive bridge building program be launched in 1950. It is pointed out that bridges are "an absolute necessity in a civilized community," and that their construction "is a technical job which requires special equipment and skill which it is difficult for a municipality to secure, and material which a government can buy to better advantage."

Protection of Dairy Industry

"We demand that our organization spearhead another attempt to protect the dairy industry," states a resolution dealing with the introduction of butter substitutes. Compulsory herd testing and inspecting of premises where cream is handled is sought in another, which sets forth that "cream is being shipped from diseased herds, kept in insanitary barns and is handled in an insanitary manner."

Old Age Pensions Proposals

Increase in the old age pension in Alberta to \$50, abolition of the means test, and lowering of the eligible age to 65 are proposed, and the Government is asked to provide all persons of pensionable age with the same medical and hospital services as are now given to pensioners only.

Cost of Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan

Miss Birch brought the following information on the cost of the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan, Mrs. Pharis reports: "Tax rates for each adult over 18 years of age (including persons who are self supported, married, widowed, or divorced), \$10; each dependent child under 18 years of age, \$5; maximum tax for taxpayer, his spouse, dependents under 18, children over 18 who are incapacitated permanently, dependents between 18 and 21 years who are attending educational institutions, \$30."

An increase in railway freight rates has been authorized in the U.S.

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"SIMPLIFYING 2-4-D"

A short pamphlet entitled "Simplifying 2-4-D" has been published, in revised form, by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.



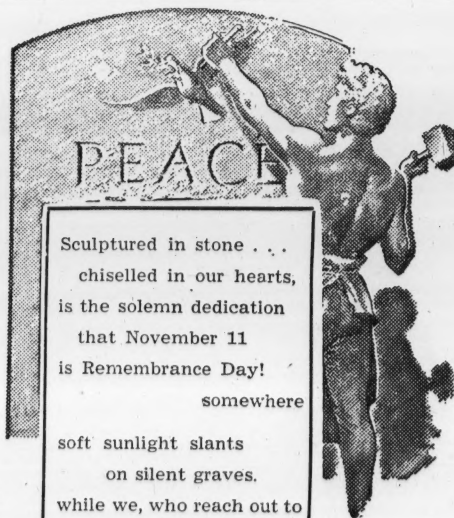
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HIGHEST FOR 27 YEARS

During the twelve months ended March 31st last, Britain had the highest birthrate for 27 years.

Of last year's pack of pineapple in Australia, totalling some 425,000 cases, nearly three-quarters came to Canada.

Children in countries as widely separated as Malaya and Malta, Australia and South America, listen regularly to school broadcasts of the BBC.

FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

Pioneer Building of Prairie Communities

Comox, B.C.

Dear Farm Women:

Those of us who have lived in our new western communities for a goodly number of years, cannot but be given at times to thinking of more than our immediate household. Usually we have all tried to play our part, and there are many things about which we think.

We may think first of those with whom we have more particularly neighbored. The men-folk especially usually exchange work; or there is someone who takes in the mail or brings it out or does little errands in town for us or perhaps takes us to town of a Saturday night.

But there are all sorts of connections which are much wider than that, and those who have lived long in a community are interested in thinking of the differences these have made to it. Some of these have become so much a part of it that later members do not stop to think of the work that went into getting them established.

Starting the Farmers' Elevators

For instance, many of us who have lived on the prairie remember the getting the farmers' elevators going concerns. To be sure, perhaps, the part we played may have been no more than keeping the speaker overnight. Because, in the early days, if the communities were a distance from town, it meant that someone went in to town for him — and not by car — and took him back next day. There was probably the going round with petitions, as there was with almost all of these established institutions.

There may have been beef-rings when each member got a roast, a boil, a fry. These, I think, have very largely become a thing of the past, as in most households more meat canning is done. Also fresh meat is more easily obtained from town.

There were some who played their part in getting the church services for the community. The greatest effort for these was put forth by the ministers, I think, and many of them could tell tales of self-sacrifice.

The schools, too, are accepted, although an effort had to be made to have them established. Looking over the records of our little local school in the Edgerton district in Alberta, I noticed that when its location was being decided, there were eighteen men

present and sixteen of them were bachelors. In the early days I think it was very much a question as to whether the bachelors or the children looked forward the most to getting the school established — probably the former!

Rural Mail Routes Meant Work

Rural mail routes may be taken for granted. But they again meant work. Signatures had to be obtained, correspondence conducted. Getting telephone routes called for initiative and work. And I could continue with many other activities in which some communities played their part, hoping these would add to life. Community halls, co-operative creameries, co-operative stores, are but a few I can mention.

Yet today we realize we are on the verge of so many developments that those who accept these established benefits will have the opportunity of working in their turn for greater improvements. We cannot but hope they will profit both by our mistakes and our successes.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.



Along with the F.W.U., Sydenham F.W.U.A. (Wainwright) have been sponsoring National Film Board pictures; this month, they are sponsoring the health picture "Human Growth", writes Mrs. Pearl Arthur, the secretary.

At a recent meeting, reports Mrs. B. Fletcher, secretary of Bonanza F.W.U.A., final details were worked out for the bazaar and supper arranged for October 29th. "All members," she adds, "are keenly interested in our first bazaar."

Camrose F.W.U.A. at a recent meeting decided to secure information on the Blue Cross plan and Medical Services group plan; they enjoyed the "very complete and good bulletin on education, read by Mrs. McNary," reports Mrs. E. H. Church, secretary.

Fairdonian Valley F.W.U.A. (Sedgewick) have raised money to assist in the erection of a Memorial Hall, states the secretary, Mrs. F. R. Hallum; so far they have subscribed \$890 for this purpose. Each member will contribute \$1 towards delegate's expenses, it was agreed at a recent meeting.

Park Grove F.W.U.A. (Vegreville) have sent a quilt to be included in a parcel going overseas from Penhold, writes Mrs. K. T. Ferguson, the secretary. At a recent meeting they voted \$5 to the Canadian Institute for the Blind; earlier, members manned a booth in the co-op store where they took subscriptions to the Institute.

Final arrangements have been made by Eclipse F.W.U.A. (Joffre) for their annual chicken supper and bazaar to be held on Saturday of this week (November 5th). At their next meeting, they expect to have with them Miss Judson, home designer, and Miss M. Smith, district economist. Mrs. A. Shoup was hostess to the last meeting, writes the secretary, Mrs. J. Duffy.

The British milk allowance to non-priority consumers was increased, early last month from 2 to 2½ pints per person, per week, as a result of an improvement in milk production.

FARM HOME & GARDEN

Unusual Mincemeat: Soak 1 lb. of dried apricots overnight, drain and chop; stone 1 lb. dates; combine, and add 1 lb. each of raisins, currants, chopped raw apple, shredded suet, brown sugar; add rind and juice of a large lemon, ½ ounce nutmeg and 2 ounces chopped almonds.

Kuba Casserole: Cook 1 cup pearl barley in 3 cups boiling water until tender, and water is almost all absorbed (about 30 minutes). Cook 2 tbs. chopped onion for a minute or two in 2 tbs. bacon dripping; add ¾ tsp. salt, 1½ cups mushrooms, 1 tbs. minced parsley, 1 tsp. spicy meat sauce, 1 cup diced cold meat, the cooked barley and ½ cup tomato juice. Bake in moderately slow oven for 30 minutes.

Cabbage with Sour Cream Sauce: Cut a medium-sized head of cabbage in wedges, boil in salted water, and drain. Combine 1½ tbs. flour with 1 cup thick sour cream, 2 tsp. vinegar, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. sugar, ½ tsp. pepper and stir over heat until thickened; add 2 tbs. chopped parsley and pour over cabbage.

Honey Nut Loaf: Simmer together for 2 minutes 1 cup water, 1 cup sultanas, 3 tbs. honey, 2 tbs. butter. Cool, and add 2 cups flour sifted with 2 tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. baking soda, a pinch of salt and ½ cup of chopped walnut meats. Bake in moderate oven about 45 minutes.

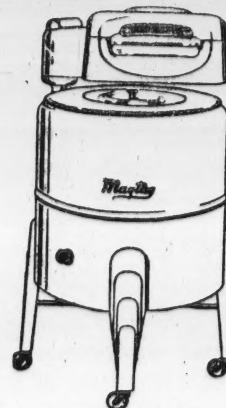
Cocoanut Dream Bars: Blend ½ cup each brown sugar and butter with 1 ment, says Indup flour, press into bottom of pan, to become rand bake 20 minutes. For topping, public soon, bunix 1 cup brown sugar with 2 beaten will remain iggs, 1 tsp. baking powder, 2 tbs. British Conour, 1 cup cocoanut, 1 cup nut meats; spread over first mixture and bake another 20 minutes. When partly cooled, cut in bars.

Individual Upside-down Cakes: Dissolve ¾ cup brown sugar in 4 tbs.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Canada's Finest
Low Price
Gasoline Washer



Small shipment.

GAS and 32 D.C. Available
Gasoline Washers are equipped
with the famous Maytag two-
cylinder engine.

Good selection of overhauled
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... to give the housewife non-alcoholic Flavors that do not cook out.

FIRST .. to provide the housewife with the economies of Concentrated Flavors.

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FIRST .. to apply Flavor to Household Jelly, making for greater variety and finer flavor.

FIRST .. to put quality Flavors in Handsome Gift Packages for any and all occasions ... "Greetings to Mother", "Birthdays" and other "Anniversaries", "Bridal Showers", and "Christmas".

Six 19c bottles in embossed Poinsetta Christmas package for \$1.09 postpaid.

Three 35c bottles in plain box for \$1.00 postpaid.

LOVE - THE FLAVOR MAN

111 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



7341



7365



Pattern 7341 includes 15-inch doll transfer, clothes patterns, and full instructions for making and dressing this enchanting dolly. Price of pattern, 25 cents.

Pattern 7365 includes directions for jacket, cap and carriage cover; just one straight piece for each. Price of pattern, 25 cents.

(Continued from Page 10)

water, add 3 tbs. butter; pour about 1 tbs. of this syrup in each of 12 buttered muffin tins. Arrange fruits — soaked dried apricots, prunes, raisins, candied fruits, preserved fruits or nut-meats — over the syrup. Make plain cake batter of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white sugar, 4 tbs. butter, 2 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, with $2\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder and pinch of salt; turn into muffin tins and bake.

Can Grow Many Things on Farm but Always Short Meat Supply

Letter From Farm in England Stresses Value of CANAIID Parcels

Because CANAIID parcels delivered to addresses in the United Kingdom by United Emergency Fund for Britain (UEFB) consist entirely of food, and mainly of meat, a reader of *The Western Farm Leader* who wished to send a parcel to the owner of a large farm in England was uncertain whether it would be quite suitable. The question was, are not those who live on farms likely to be well supplied with meat for their own use from their own production? The answer received was that farmers must account for everything they produce, and are rationed in just the same fashion as people in the cities. So the parcel was sent. Here is part of the reply:

Wisely Advised

"You ask me to tell you frankly about the contents as selected by the CANAIID Service. As you say, the parcel contained mostly meat, and in this CANAIID must have been most wisely advised. There are many things we can grow on the farm, but we are always short of meat. You would be gratified to know how useful these cans can be. By and large, we treasure them. The meat ration is still meagre."

As announced in the last issue of this paper, the CANAIID Christmas parcel for overseas, costing \$9, can be ordered now, and will be delivered ten days or two weeks before Christmas from the UEFB warehouse at Derby, England. As there is some risk of shortage of supplies, those who plan to send these food parcels (deliverable to any address in the United Kingdom only) would be well advised to order without delay. Orders should be sent to UEFB CANAIID, 128 Seventh Avenue West, Calgary.

The regular CANAIID parcels, delivered within a very short period after ordering (orders are airmailed), can be sent at any time. They range in price from \$2.45 to \$10.25. All contents of all parcels are bought in Canada.

Mr. Webster reports that the response to date to the opportunity given to Albertans to send Canaid Christmas parcels, has been highly gratifying.

Special Mailing Service

In addition to attending to the regular CANAIID parcels, UEFB provides a special service for organizations and individual members of women's organizations who may wish to make up and pack their own food parcels, the maximum expense being 55 cents for parcels to the maximum weight of 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. These will be delivered in the United Kingdom without further cost. It is most important that those who wish to take advantage of this special service should first write for full instructions as to packing, etc.

Add 12,000 Miles Rural Lines TVA Area

More than half the farms in the TVA region are now electrified. In the financial year recently ended, according to the Fifteenth Annual Report, 12,000 miles of rural lines were built by the power distributors, bringing electrical service to 71,000 new rural customers. Net revenues from power operations were over \$17 millions, representing a return of about 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent on the average net power investment of \$405 millions. Savings in freight rates (by the use of the 630-mile navigation channel) amounted in the year 1947 to about \$3,000,000. Another important achievement of the TVA has been the prevention of flood damage to towns and to farm lands in the lower Ohio and Mississippi basins.

your WINTER HOLIDAY by train

With two completely modern trains daily across Canada in each direction, your best travel plan is Canadian National. Travelling east or west, you can stop-over for sight-seeing or visiting wherever you wish, at no extra cost.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

MORE TRAVEL COMFORT BY TRAIN

Enjoy air-conditioned travel -- room to move about -- comfort regardless of weather -- restful sleep and delicious meals. Coaches feature individual reclining seats of foam rubber -- new wide-vision windows. For business or pleasure, travel Canadian National!

Christmas Seal Objective

The objective for the annual Christmas Seal Sale in aid of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association is \$155,000. Organizers of the drive point out that while we have the third lowest death rate from tuberculosis among the Provinces of Canada, some 260 persons died from this disease in Alberta last year, and "that is 260 too many."

from music lovers, critics and musicians across Canada. The performance was repeated on Wednesday night, October 19th.

LONDON, Eng. — Over a thousand places of natural beauty and historic interest in Britain are now safeguarded for all time by the National Trust — all open to visitors throughout the year.

Brings High Praise

TORONTO, Oct. 19th. — The successful Canadian premiere recently of Benjamin Britten's opera, *Peter Grimes*, by the all-Canadian CBC Opera Company, brought high praise

The production of textile raw materials in the world is approaching the level that prevailed before the war, it is reported by FAO.

"Little Folks' Puzzle" on Page 13

Co-op Label Is Here to Stay

CO-OP Label Goods are really here to stay. At least this is the opinion of many thousands of satisfied Co-op customers. Through Interprovincial Co-operatives, which serves all the co-operative wholesales in Western Canada, purchases are being consolidated under the Co-op Label.

Guarantees Finest Quality

On hardware and such items, the Co-op Label is used only when thorough tests have shown that this particular item is of the finest quality which can be obtained. On grocery items, three grades of products will eventually be made available under the Co-op Label on most items:

- Red Label, denoting choice grade;
- Blue Label, denoting standard grade;
- Green Label, denoting economy grade.

Avoids Wasteful Duplication

This Co-op Label policy, by making top quality goods available under a Co-op Label, does away with wasteful duplication of brands on the shelves of our co-op stores, and in the natural course of events reduces inventories.

The twenty-one branch stores of the U.F.A. Co-op are carrying increasing numbers of Co-op Label goods, stocking them as soon as they are made available.

Some Hardware Items

A recent check of items being carried at most of the stores showed that in hardware items there were Co-op pressure cookers, Co-op kalsomine and paint, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, pumps, milking machines, grain grinders. Then there were Co-op carpenters' tools, Co-op hay forks and other farm tools, Co-op car batteries, radio batteries, building paper and roofing. That's a wonderful start on Co-op Label hardware.

We found even more items in Co-op Label groceries — Co-op canned tomatoes, peas, beans, corn, jams, tomato juice. Then there is Co-op salmon, coffee, flour and rolled oats, bread, butter, ice cream, milk. And to cap it all, there are Co-op Label bulk goods such as packaged peas, beans, raisins, nuts, coconut, dates, etc.

The day draws near when we won't have to worry about so many brands and labels — we'll just say "Co-op Label, please."

Farm The **RENN** Way



Built In

Three Sizes — 10, 12 and 14 ft. widths

Use The **CULTIVATOR-WEEDER**

The RENN cultivator-weeder, built and tested in the West to meet western farming conditions, is the most sensational piece of farm machinery on the market today. It weeds and cultivates both at the same time. Check these other outstanding features:

- Deep penetration eliminates the need for plowing or one way discing.
- Teeth may be spaced on the "I" beam to meet soil conditions.
- Has screw operated depth control.
- High frame clearance makes this machine superior to all others in clearing combine trash.
- Equipped with hydraulic power lift.
- All gears encased and run in oil.

FOR EASIER WINTER OPERATIONS
CHOOSE THE UNIVERSAL RED BIRD ENGINE
HEATER FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR — IN
ELECTRICAL, PROPANE, NATURAL GAS, GASOLINE,
DIESEL, KEROSENE MODELS.

PERFECTION MACHINE WORKS LTD.

Calgary — DEPT. A — Alberta

World Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Two or three members of the Labor Government of Great Britain have recently commented on Canada's position with regard to supplying wheat to Great Britain. One of them stated that the purchasing of Canadian wheat by the United Kingdom tended to increase the threat of financial ruin to the Mother Country. The others just commented on the difficulty of obtaining dollars wherewith to pay Canada for wheat purchases.

These remarks brought retaliatory comment in Canada, but nothing of a serious nature. The *Financial Post* of Toronto remarks that such incidents show the difficulties in the way of Governments doing business directly with each other. This thought is in line with suggestions made in Western Canada that if Governments stepped out of the picture entirely a throng of busy salesmen would race over to Europe, tear around that continent and soon dispose of Canadian wheat.

No Alternative

The fact of the matter is, of course, that Europe is bankrupt and most of the business done is through Governments. Those bustling salesmen would find it very difficult to extract from customers in Europe money that would be acceptable in Canada. Under conditions that have prevailed since the War, there has been no alternative other than Governments in business.

A few critical remarks made in Britain about Canada's position with regard to wheat should not arouse the dander of Canadians. Canada and Canadian farmers have treated the British people decently and honorably. The Dominion has a good claim on the continuance as far as possible of reasonable trade arrangements. Conditions are very difficult in Great Britain, however, and Canadians should appreciate that fact.

At the present time, British purchases of Canadian wheat have been financed by the Economic Co-operation Administration, which means that United States is paying the shot.

Had Canada no wheat agreement with Great Britain and had Canadians insisted on getting United States prices for wheat during the boom a couple of years ago, the Dominion would be in serious difficulty today. The British would have felt no compunction in getting all their wheat supplies from the United States which would cost them nothing.

In that event Canada now would be wildly searching for other markets in a world where the dollar is an exceedingly scarce article.

Credit Due Canadian Producers

Canada's policy in dealing with Britain in the sale of wheat has shown a creditable lack of rapacious greed that should be reflected in closer and friendlier trade relations in the years, and even generations, to come. At the same time, in the opinion of this writer, there is substantial credit due by the Dominion Government to the Canadian wheat producers. The form of recompense for the farmers may possibly be in the way of guaranteed floor prices for the years ahead.

FARM COSTS UP

"Composite price index" of commodities and services used by farmers in Canada, including living costs, rose from 191.1 in April to 192.3 in August, 1949. The August figure for 1948 was 190.1, based on an index of 100 for the 1935-39 period. Farm costs, exclusive of living costs, advanced from 202.9 for April to 204.2 for August this year, slightly above the previous peak of 203.7 a year earlier.

"Equipment for Harvesting Hay and Silage" is the title of a 48-page illustrated pamphlet recently issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

DAIRY POOL SECTION

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Oct. 31st. — Heavy receipts of livestock last week taxed handling facilities to the limit; railways were unable to supply sufficient cars to remove stock sold to outside points. Values held about steady on better quality butchers, but were slightly easier on fair to medium kinds, under closer grading. Plain stocker type cattle were draggy. Most sales of good to near choice steers ranged from \$17 to \$19; heifers were on the slow side with fair to medium priced from \$12 to \$14; good butcher cows traded from \$11.50 to \$12.50; bulls were unchanged, good bolognas selling from \$12 to \$14.50. Hogs closed slightly lower, Grade A for shipment were \$28.25, and at local plants \$26.75. Good to choice heavyweight lambs, off truck, \$18 to \$19; off cars, \$19 to \$20.

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Nov. 2nd. — Trade is fairly active with prices fully steady at last week's close. Last week was a record for these yards, with 8,453 head of cattle sold. Hogs sold yesterday at \$27.25 for Grade A, sows \$16.50 liveweight. Good to choice butcher steers \$19 to \$20, heifers \$17 to \$18; good cows \$12.75 to \$13.50; good bulls \$14 to \$15; stocker and feeder steers \$17 to \$18, few tops \$18.50; good to choice butcher calves \$17 to \$18.25. Good lambs \$19.50 to \$20.25; good ewes \$8 to \$9.

The Dairy Market

With good demand and light offerings, prices in the dairy market throughout Canada remain steady. Outside quotations are: Vancouver 58%, Montreal 59%, Toronto 59% to 59½. Locally, prints are 60 cents and Special Butterfat 61 cents.

COMING EVENTS

U.G.G. Annual Meeting, Winnipeg, November 9th - 10th.

U.F.A. Co-operative Annual Meeting, Calgary, November 14th - 15th.

Alberta Wheat Pool Annual Convention Meeting, in Calgary, starts November 22nd.

F.U.A. Annual Convention, Calgary, December 5th - 9th.

A.F.A. Annual Meeting, Edmonton, December 14th - 16th.

WE MAKE

Pump Jacks Brush Cutters

Road Machinery and Scrapers
IRON AND BRASS
CASTINGS

HORN WEIGHTS

FOR CATTLE

1/2-lb., per pair	\$.65
1-lb., per pair	1.05
1 1/2-lb., per pair	1.30
2-lb., per pair	1.65

Price includes 8% Sales Tax
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General Machine Work

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FOUNDERS, MACHINISTS
AND WELDERS

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NOW UPSTAIRS

SAME BUILDING
"Over Fashion Dress Shop"

Describes Britain's Immense Effort in Self-Support in War

Agrologists Told of Interesting Features of British Farm Production Today

From being only two-fifths self-feeding before World War II, Britain became, as the result of the fight for survival, four-fifths self-feeding before the war's end, P. D. Hargrave, M.Sc., Superintendent of the Provincial Horticultural Station at Brooks, pointed out during the course of an address last week before the Calgary Branch of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists. Members and guests met in the Alberta Wheat Pool Board Room, John Keay, President of the Calgary Branch, being in the chair.

Mr. Hargrave, who recently spent a year in post-graduate work in horticulture and genetics at Wye College, in Kent, England (one of the colleges of the University of London), gave a most instructive and entertaining informal talk on rural Britain, and on the British people.

Enjoyment of the evening was much enhanced by the showing by Mr. Hargrave of a large number of slides of places of interest, and especially of many beauty spots, while he described various aspects of agriculture and horticulture in Britain and explained the important differences in methods as compared with ours, which arise out of differing climatic and social conditions. Mr. Hargrave's attendance at Wye College resulted from the winning of a scholarship.

Robbed Forests Always Restored

Britain Mr. Hargrave found to be a beautiful land, made so in large measure by the manner in which her rural resources had been conserved and developed. She had been robbed of a large part of her forests many times (in wars to meet military needs) but always these forests had been replanted and established anew. The average farmer who understood agriculture thoroughly and was primarily a supervisor of the work of employees, was a first-rate business man. The method of passing on the farm as a unit to one son or daughter tended to maintain the land in suitable units for good farm practice.

The speaker stressed the fact that even before the last war began preparations had been made to organize agricultural production to meet wartime needs. In 1938 a list of good farmers capable of giving leadership had been drawn up. Committees were

formed, in which such farmers themselves were able to make their knowledge and experience count, with power to put a farmer who failed to follow good practices off his land, in extreme cases. The planning committees could say to a farmer, "You grow wheat here, such and such another crop there," and it must be done.

Why Fields Are Small

England's small fields (the method of the small field might be questioned until the reason was known) were small because the soil type changes often several times as one crosses small distances over an average size farm. "Small fields are the outcome of Britain's geological formation," said Mr. Hargrave.

The intensive character of farming was illustrated by the fact that on a fairly typical English farm of 320 acres there were some 23 farm workers' cottages, four persons living in each, or about 100 people. There was a minimum wage of about \$16 a week, and out of this the worker must pay rent and keep himself and family. There was some prospect that the "tied cottage" system (the cottage being owned by the employing farmer) might be ended. In general the farm laborer was contented and happy.

Hard for Women

"Hard for women" was Mr. Hargrave's description of life on a farm in Britain. Washing machines were not to be seen, he found; but the old-fashioned scrubbing board seemed to be universal.

"We don't follow, as we should, the research work which is being done in Britain," said the speaker, pointing out that in many important fields work of the highest importance is being carried on.

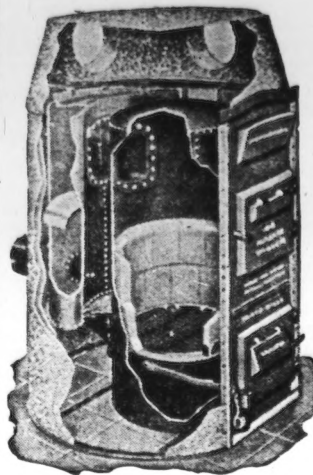
Everywhere in Britain were people who spoke of having relatives in Canada. Much was done to stress common citizenship in the Commonwealth. The British realized that they were no longer the rulers of a Great Empire, and that if the Commonwealth were to last, they and other members of it must hold together.

Above all other impressions formed by a Canadian such as himself who returned to Canada after visiting other lands, was this one—"We live in the finest country in the world," said Mr. Hargrave.

Little Folks' Puzzle



Billy is examining the tracks made in the snow. If you join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot num-



If your furnace leaks gas and smoke, why take chances with continual colds, or even the possibility of asphyxiation.

Have an

ALBERTA WINNER STEEL FURNACE

installed. It is made of boiler plate, rivetted and welded. Absolutely guaranteed to be gas and smoke tight. Also we guarantee to heat your house satisfactorily.

For further information write

KIRK'S Furnaces

Three Hills, Alta.

at last - SOFT WATER on the farm

PETWA GRAVITY WATER SOFTENERS

- ... Save Soap - Work - Fabric
- ... Remove all Iron
- ... Improve Health Conditions

NOW—You can have soft water for easier laundering, bathing, shaving—and soft water is beneficial to drink.

PETWA GRAVITY SOFTENERS are built of triple galvanized steel. Cost as little as \$44.75 to buy—less than 10¢ monthly to operate—and last a lifetime. Simply pour in hard water and drain off soft water.

Money-Back Guarantee

Thousands in use. Pays for itself in soap alone.

Specialists in Water Problems

We design and manufacture PETWA Gravity and Pressure Softeners for every requirement.

For FREE ANALYSIS send a sample of water to

Petroleum & Water Laboratories Ltd.

Division of Ranch & Farm Supplies

14b 231 - 8th Ave. West, Calgary, Alta.

Quality Barley Entries

Exceptionally high quality marks entries in the National Barley Contest this year; so far, the percentage of high grade shipments is higher than in any year since the contest was initiated by the brewing and malting industry in 1946. Total number of entries this year is 937 (as compared with 912 last year). Saskatchewan has 444 entries, Manitoba 339, Alberta 134, in the 1949 contest.

FAO. HEAD SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

their domestic production, even though this costs their people more for less bread and may result in using the land and labor uneconomically.

"There is a vast difference between this and the handling of surpluses through the International Commodity Clearing House . . . What we propose is an international instrument of consultation and co-operative action in the commodity field, so that nations may join in concerted efforts to attack the common enemies of mankind — poverty, disease and hunger — instead of attacking each the other's prosperity in a futile effort to defend its own."

Mr. Dodd stressed the fact that technical assistance to enable peoples in other lands where standards are low to increase their production forms part of the program. The result, he was satisfied, would be that consumption of food and other agricultural pro-

ducts would rise even more rapidly. Markets now undreamed of will be opened.

"We have in our hands the power to use our surpluses of goods and of technical knowledge to build a world positively dedicated to peace. The greatest risk of all is to let the last golden chance slip out of our hands."

A Progress Report covering work done from 1937 to 1947 has been issued by the Dominion Range Experiment Station at Manyberries. It deals with many problems connected with ranching and livestock production in Southern Alberta.

Quality Economy Results

are yours when you order

"best by test" feeds from

Gold Medal Feeds LTD.

CALGARY

ALTA.

The Leading Farm and Dwelling Insurers in the Province

THE ALBERTA GENERAL INSURANCE Co.

FOR ALBERTANS BY ALBERTANS

THE NEAREST AGENT OR BRANCH IS AT YOUR SERVICE



Farm Light Batteries
New - Rebuilt
Repaired

Calgary Battery Co.
111-12th Avenue W. Calgary

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo. — So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book, entitled "Rheumatism", fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how you may obtain relief from rheumatism and arthritis.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly enlarged book entitled "Rheumatism". Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 521, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

Please Mention The Western Farm Leader When Answering Advertisements

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Speaking of high prices, the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest wants to know why Bloaters, which is made from cheap fish, costs as much as Sockeye Salmon Paste which is made from an expensive fish?

We're sorry that we can't explain it to the Bad Egg. The whole thing sounds fishy to us.

MEDICINE HAT.—Police Magistrate W. H. Gray, will face a hunting-out-of-season charge in police court here November 2nd before Magistrate S. G. Main. At this writing we don't know whether in the Main things look black for Gray. However, magistrates who

hunt out of season ought to get the bird.

We see where Dr. Aaron Wexler, head of the low temperatures division at the Westinghouse freeze-out department, says temperatures can drop to 458 degrees below zero. We should worry, in Alberta it's so dry we shouldn't feel it.

GOLD IS WHERE YOU BURY IT

The British Mint is casting 100,000 gold sovereigns "to be locked up and added to the gold hoard," just to keep alive the skill of the artisans working in that institution. We'll bet Uncle Sam would like to get hold of them at \$2.80 apiece.

"Woman May Be Speaker" — headline in the Vancouver Province. "Bunk!" snorts Wally, our incurable bach, "I'd like to meet one that isn't."

NIGHT HAS BEAUTY

When golden geese of day
have flown
Back to the Master's treasure place,
Then stars, like jewels of His crown,
Shine forth on Beauty's face.

And night holds loveliness serene,
Dew diadems the meanest sod.
Oh, who can view such tranquil scene,
And not commune with God?

There's warmth, there's glory
in the night—
The gladness of untroubled calm,
And he whose soul is tuned aright,
May hear a wondrous psalm.

And night brings memories of the years
That passed unheeded swiftly by.
How useless now are bitter tears,
And what avail to sadly sigh?

Drink deep and of night's beauty sup:
Regretted years are not regained,
They are at worst the broken cup,
Which thoughtless youth has drained.

Night banishes the lines of doubt
That day's relentless hand has drawn.
With gentle fingers rubs them out
Before the coming of the dawn.

"The economic cost of heat diseases is staggering in terms of loss of life, absenteeism, disability, loss of gainful employment, and care and treatment programs." — From the Calgary Herald in a report from the Old

Country. British winters must be warming up considerably.

A meal at a construction camp featured roast chicken; boiled potatoes; carrots, peas, fresh tomatoes, canned beans, bread, rolls, crackers, soap, olives, fresh celery, deep camp-baked lemon pie, two kinds of doughnuts, two iced cakes and one fruit cake and raspberry tarts. — From a news item in the Calgary Herald. We presume the soap was necessary to help wash that conglomeration down.

Knotty Frankie declares, however, that a pub in a tomb hasn't a ghost of a chance of succeeding.

Maybe Knotty is right. Customers are liable to find the wrong kind of spirits there.

TO A LITTLE WHITE BIRD

Into the world you came and I
was dumb,
Because "God did it," so the wise ones said;
I wonder sometimes "Did you really come,"
And "Are you truly . . . dead?"

Thus you went out — alone and uncared for:
O sweet, soft thing, in all your infant grace,
I never held you in my arms, nor pressed
Warm kisses on your face!

But, in the Garden of the Un-defiled,
My soul will claim you . . . you and not another;
I shall hold out my arms and say "My child!"
And you will call me "Mother!"
—Fay Inchfawn

New Suit Withstands Heat of 2,000 Degrees — headline in the Albertan. Wouldn't be much use when the thermometer reads twenty below zero, would it?

TODAY'S BULLONEY

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — One way to hold off a mad bull is to grab the ring in his nose and yank it. His nose will bleed and confuse him long enough to allow the holder to turn loose and run. At least, George Robinson says it works. He has had several occasions to do it while walking 100,000 miles in 20 years as a Kansas Power & Light Co. line walker. — From the New York Daily News. A better way, Jack Sutherland tells us, is to put a pinch of salt on its tail.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN!

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LADIES!—"MENSTREX" USE FULL STRENGTH "Menstrex" to help alleviate pain, distress and nervous tension associated with monthly periods. Ladies, order genuine "Menstrex" today. \$5.00. Rushed airmail postpaid. Golden Drugs, Winnipeg.

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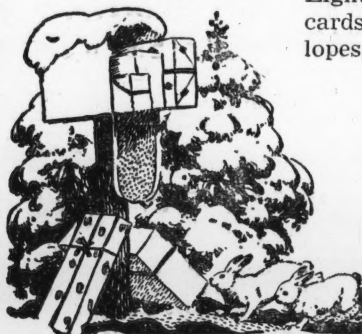
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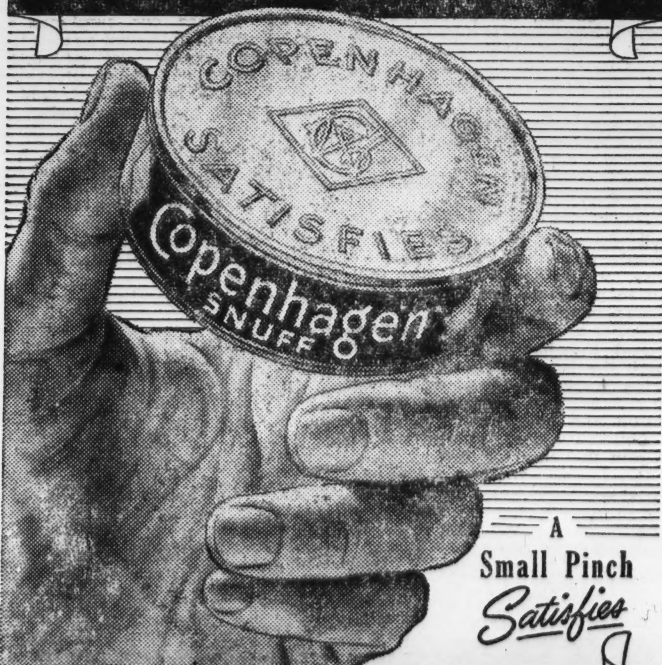


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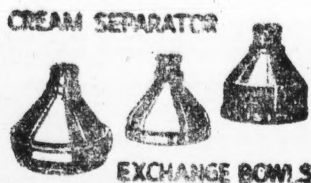
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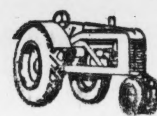
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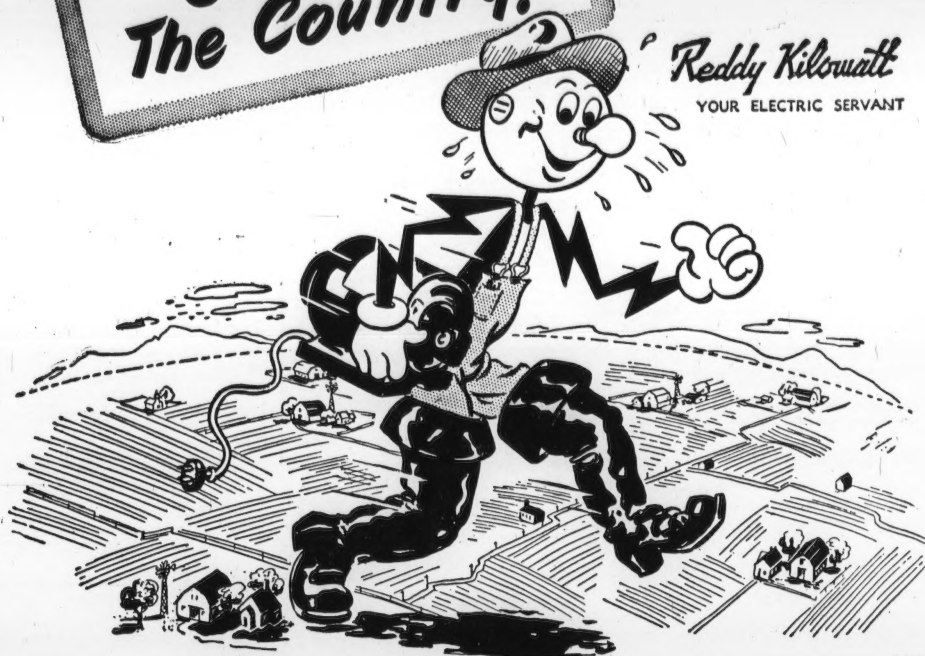


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